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MARRIED BILL 4 MISSOUR The quickent way to be cultived of our debts is to pay them.

John L. Suilivan has nothing left but thoughts of the time he has had.

The coar must look with envy at that new pleture of the six soms of the Unfortunately President Castro is in position to marry a lady with

They've made the gold do, ar the unit of value in the Philippines. Have you got a unit?

The man who teaches women to amoke always marries one who won't let him do it himself.

Stops are being taken to cultivate American oyaters in Europe. will the invasion and?

The Sultan of Bacolod continues to remain behind the fence and hori his defiance through a knot hole.

Another man is about to proclaim inself president of Hayti. Their schools have lots of spell-binding.

farconi confirms the statement that he has talked across the Atlantic, Now why can't he tell us what he said?

A Michigan man went to jail for bissing a girl six times. He said it was worth it. How rare is such love! San Francisco has 230 divorces every 1,000 marriages. No home is complete there without its missit par-

Senator Clark of Montana has given his baby grandson \$1,000,000. Fairly profitable employment, being Clark's

Pootbail is in high favor with the modern Indian. This is a case where civilization has scored a tardy touchdown.

A Philadelphia man died the other night while suffering with nightmure. Really, the people of Philadelphia ought to wake up.

There were 189 weddings in Chicago Thankagiwing day. We do hope that these 189 couples will be just

thankful next year. Had the visits of Mrs. Nation been added to the trials of Job it is not sinlikely that the patience of that worthy would have given way.

It looks as if the social standing at Washington of Mrs. Smoot is going to hinge largely on the question as to how many there are of her.

A man who fought at the battle of Waterloo has just died in Pennsylvania. This seems to rob the world of a chance to have another book on Napo-

A lunatic in Poughkeepsie was reored to sanity by hearing an orchestra. It must have been the playing of some other orchestra that made him

King Edward has wishe Langiry success in America. Are we to regard this as a royal command? so, society may as well begin to hump itself.

Rural free delivery costs Uncle Sam about \$8,000,000 a year. The young man who has just received a letter from his best girl thinks that sum is not exorbitant.

ce William T. Stead is oppose to"it, it is probable that Emperor William and King Edward will promptabandon their project for an Anglo

The doctor who defends vivisection ause it enabled him to save a foothall player's life is laboring under ar error if he thinks that will make any friends for vivisection.

Four thousand dollars' worth of our worn by eight actresses on one New York stage last week, and people who looked at them felt imiled to exclaim, "So much for

A Russian duke, officer in a German regiment, has lost his place under the kalser because he married a divorced It would keep more than an busy to try to adjust such

M. Dolyanni has the qualities of a sintesman. Campaigning in Greece, he tells the Greeks that their country is on the brink of financial ruin will topple over into the abyes unless he accedes to power.

Agriculture is now a science, says cretary Wilson. How does the age affect the boy who is forced to pick up potatoes" when he has an ennt with the boy on the adjoinng farm to go somewhere and do

Patti is going to make another tarewell tour" of America. She says this is positively to be the last one. But without wishing to cast any resections upon the lady's yeracity, we may ear that who kees made similar declarations before.

Capt. Hyde still sleeping when he So far as a court decision can settle ly at "Mr. Semple's impatience of ofomical problem, it may be confense," and directed Mr. Beekman to sidered that a man who trades a real Capt. Earle as his second; leaving the leg for a cork leg and \$3,000 in cash choice of swords and of the ground made a satisfactory bargain. entirely to his direction.

Corbin says to marriageable young meers—don't." Hishop Duncan says o marriageable young preschers—

don't!" But both of them "did!" New York has just opened the first

ital in the world for the exclusiv ment of infants. New York has ne very good points after all.

will and in disposing of his affairs. A young lady with a \$100,000,000 Hyde felt equally the necessity for shon factory in her own name ought turn the attention of European thes and princes saide from Amerisome definite arrangement of his busidubre and princes saide can be reases for a time. ness. He owed many debts of honor, and Cohen's bill was yet unsettled. He drank a cup of coffee, wrote sev-

The submarine torpedo boats are mid to be perfect in all respects ex-cept that they cannot bit the object at which they aim their torpedoes.

Any young woman in the postal cer-les who receives a proposal of mar-sing may now be sure that she ly not courted for her salary.

in the fall a last The Bow of Orange Ribbon A ROMANCE OF NEW YORK

BY AMELIA E. BARR or of "Friend Olivin," "L. Those and the Other One," Etc., Osperight, but by Dold, Mend and Company. ********************************

There was no excuse in Hyde's lips

through the partially opened door into the busy street. Mirram returned to

"It is a duel between Capt. Hyde and another. It shall be called mur-der at the last."

over bring to those who love it? There are two young lives to be gut in death

"Oh, but now I am twice sorry!

as it grow familiar, grow also lawful and kind. A word to Van Heemskirk

or to the Elder Semple would be suf-ficient. Should she not say it?

Perhaps Cohen divined her purpose, and was not unfavorable to it, for he

man John Cohen. At sunset, set wide

the door; an hour after sunset I will

As soon as he had gone, Mirjam wrote to Van Heemskirk these words:

Good Sig-This is a matter of life

and death; so then, come at once, and

That day Joris had gone home earlier than usual, and Bram only

was in the store. He supposed the

strip of paper to refer to a barrel of

flour or some other household neces-

its actual message was so unusual

moment or two to realize the words;

then he answered the summons for

words; but for some moments he

"Why do you wait?" pleaded Miriam

his father promptly. Miriam proceed

for, that it took him

"Do I know her, grandfather?"

one, the child."

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

Neil was intensely angry, such his dark, eyes glowed beneath their dropped lids with a passionsic hale but he left his father with an assumed coldness and calmness.

The warcastic solvice annoyed him, and he wanted time to fully consider his ways. He was no physical coward; he was a fine swordsman and he felt that it would be a real by to stand with a drawn rapier between hissasificand his rival. But what if reasons cost him too much? What if he sine if yiel, and had to leave his love and his home, and his fine business propects? To win Katherins, and to marry her, in the face of the man whom he felt that he detested; would not that he she least of all "asinfactions?"

He walked about the aircets, discussing these points with himself, till the about all closed, and on the stoops the near that hour, as voice of serious benignity: "The words of the Holy One are to be regarded, and not the words of men.

cussing these points with himself, till regarded, and not the words of men. the sloops all closed, and on the stoops Men call that honor which He will of the horses in Maiden Lane and Liberty affect there were merry parties of gostipling belies and beaux. Then

e returned to Broadway. Still debating with himself, he came to a parrow road which ran to the fiver, along the nouthern side of Van Heemskirk's bouse. Coming swittly the busy street. Miram returned to up it, as if to detain him, was Capther place and saked plainly. "What Hyde. The two men looked at each murder is there to be, grandfather?" cold, meaning emphasis; "At your service, sir."

Semple, at your service,"-at ouching his sword,-"to the very hit.

Sir, yours to the same extremity "As for the cause, Mr. Semple, he it is;" and be pushed saide his emperil for the smile of a woman-a very girl she fa." Nell the bow of orac e ribbon be "She passes here often. The daughter of Van Heemskirk—the little fair

"I will dye it crimson to your blood said Nell passionately.
"In the meantime, I have the felicity of wearing it;" and with an offensively deep salute, he terminated the inte-

CHAPTER VI.

At the Sword's Point. Neil's first emotion was not so much one of anger as of exultation. "I shall have him at my sword's point," he kept saying to himself as he turned from Hyde to Van Heemskirk's house Kat wrine sat upon the steps of the

stoop. Touching her, to arouse her tion, Neil said, "Come with me down the garden, my love."

She looked at him wonderingly, but rose at his request and gave him her

Then the tender thoughts which had lain so deep in his heart flew to his lips, and he woo'd her with a ferval and nobility as astonising to himself nobility as astonising to himself as to Katherine. He reminded her of all the sweet intercourse of their hap-py lives, and of the fidelity with which he had loved her. "Oh, my Katherine, my sweet Katherine! Who is there that can take you from me?"

"No one will I marry. With my father and my mother I will stay." "Yes, till you learn to love me as I love you, with the whole soul. You are to be my wife, Katherine?" "That I have not said."

"Katherine, is it true that Capt. Yes. A bow of my St. Nicholas ribbon I gave him."

ed at once to give him such informa-"Me he loves, and bim I love." You have more St. Nicholas ribns? Go and get me one. Get a bow, and felt all the fear and force of her Katherine, and give it to me. I will wait here for it."

"No, that I will not do. How false, how wicked I would be, if two lovers my colors wore!" "Well, then, I will cut my bow from

the predicament. He was quite sen-

Hyde that night had been intended to

provoke a quarrel, and be knew that

the idea became familiar, it became

imperative; and at length it was with

"To Capt. Richard Hyde of His Majes-

have been guilty to pass without pun-

ishment. Convince me that you are more of a gentleman than I have rea-

son to believe, by meeting me to-night

as the sun drops in the wood on the

Kalehhook Hill. Our seconds can lo-

cate the spot; and that you may have

no pretense to delay, I send by bearer

two swords, of which I give you the

He had already selected Adrian

Beekman as his second, a young man

of wealth and good family. Beekman

accepted the duty with alacrity, and,

indeed, so promptly carried out his

principal's instructions, that he found,

waited upon him. Hyde laughed light-

Lightly as Hyde had taken the chal-

nge, he was really more disinclined

to fight than Neil was. In his heart

he knew that Semple had a just cause

of anger; "but then," he argues, "I

would not resign the girl for my life,

for I am sensible that life, if she is

another's, will be a very tedious thing

All day Nell was busy in making his

shutters were closed, though the door.

shutters were closed, though the door themselves between the young men. was slightly open, and Cohon was sit. But there was no need for words. Neil

"Nell Semple."

"In the interim, at your service.

privilege to make choice.

"Sir-A person of the character I

decisive words:

ty's Service:

flerce satisfaction he opened his

a formal defiance. However, as

that his first words to Capt.

it. Oh, no thanks! Do not stop for Hyde's breast, I will, though I cut them, but haston away at once." He obeyed like one in a dream his heart out with it." He turned from her as he said the emple was just leaving business. He words, and, without speaking to Joria, put his hand on him, and said, "Elder, passed through the garden gate to his no time have you to lose. At sunset Nell and that d- English soldier In the calm of his own chamber,

the note.

duel are to fight." through the silent, solemn hours, "Eh? Where? Who told you?" when the world was shut out of his "On the Kalchhook Hill. Stay no life, Neil reviewed his position, but for talk." he could find no honorable way out of

"Run for your father, Bram. Run, my lad. God help me! God spare the lad!" At that moment Neil and Hyde were on the fatal spot.

e would be expected to redeem them Nell flung off his coat and waistcoa and stood with bared breast on the spot his second indicated. Hyde removed his fine scarlet coat and handed it to Capt. Earle, and would then desk and without hesitation wrote the have taken his sword; but Beekman advanced to remove also his waistcoat. The suspicion implied by this act roused the soldier's indignation, and with his own hands he tore off bear cannot allow the treachery and dishonorable conduct of which you the richly embroidered satin garment, and by so doing exposed what perhaps some delicate feeling had made him wish to conceal-a bow of orange ribbon which he wore above his heart. The sight of it to Nell was like oil

flung upon flame. He could scarcely restrain himself until the word "go" gave him license to charge Hyde. Hyde was an excellent swordsman and had fought several duels; but he was quite disconcerted by the deadly reality of Neil's attack. In the second thrust his foot got entangled in a tuft of grass, and, in evading a lunge aimed at his heart, he fell on his right side. Supporting himself, however, on his sword hand, he sprang backwards with great dexterity, and thus escaped the probable death-blow. But, as he was bleeding

from a wound in the throat, his second interfered and proposed a reconciliation. Neil angrily refused to listen. He declared "be had not come to enact a farce;" and then, happening to glance at the ribbon on Hyde's breast, he swore furiously "He would make his way through the body of

Up to this point there had been in Hyde's mind a latent disinclination to slay Nell. After it, he flung away every kind of memory, and the fight was renewed with an almost brutal mpetuosity, until there ensued one of those close locks which it was evident nothing but "the key of the body could open." In the frightful wrench which followed, the swords of both men sprang from their hands, flying some four or five yards upward with Without hesitation, they threw

the cause of quarrel, and who felt a sympathy for his young master, made as if he would pick up the fatal bit of orange satia, now dyed trianece in Hyde's blood.

But Jorie pushed the risting hand erestly away. "To touch it would be se vileat thert," he said. "His own is. With his life he has bought it."

CHAPTER VIL

At "The King's Arms." The news of the duel spread with he proverbial rapidity of evil news. Salavius heard the story from many lip as he went home. He was indignant at Katherine, and alle and anger when he Madam stood with Je int stoop, looking as

Just as Dinorah said T served, madam," the large Batavius leomed through th ing grayness; and the wome for him. He came up the sis out his usual greeting; and his was so injured and portentous with a little cry, put her ound his neck. He gently re

call murder. What excuse is there in your lips if you go this night into his brueing. A great diagrace has come to the family; and I, who have always even for his mortal interrogator. He merely bowed egain, and slipped

(To be continued.)

EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWS.

Book of the Bible is Of the Most in-

The other, who is he?"
The young man, Semple. Oh, Mirism, what sin and sormw thy sex The question who wrote the epistle to the Hebrews is one which still remains unanswered. Endless suggestions have been made by Bibical scholars. The book has been ascribed in turn to secolidar the control of the cont in turn to Appollos, Luke, Aquila and Priscilla in collaboration, and others? but there is no consensus of opinio no one claims for his own theory that it should be considered anything but a guess. There is a strange fascination about this vetled prophet, so full She has smiled at me often. We have the Cohen, with his hands on his staff, and his head in them, sat meditating, perhaps praying; and the hot, silent moments went slowly cway. In them, ceremonialism, a religion in which he had found "a strong consolation." Even to the unlearned the book is very literary, and those who know con-firm this instinctive judgment. The writer drops the threads of his argument to find illustrations and orne ments, and by no means disdains fine verbal effects. Hebrews has nothing suddenly rose, and, putting on his verbal effects. Hebrews has nothing cap, said, "I am going to see my kine- of the eternal simplicity which has kept the meaning of the Gospel clear among the swords and pens of ten thousand theologians. No book in the New Testament—unless, perhaps, Revelations-has suffered more from the theory of verbal inspiration. Some-I will tell you. Miriam Cohen."

It was not many minutes before Van
Heemskirk's driver passed, leading his
tists; but for all those who desire to loaded wagon; and to him she gave know what a cultivated man, who was not St. Paul, though about Christianity before the end of the first century, it remains of intense interest.-London

PLEASED A CURIO HUNTER.

B How Most Col Are Made Up.

Frank Barnick, the expert cabinet maker who was recently called from New York to Washington to complete tion as she possessed. Bram stood gasing at the beautiful, earnest girl, tells this story of the credulity of one the repair work at the White House, White House visitor. "While covering one of the doors of

could not speak, nor decide on his first the state dining room with a piece of ordinary leather, a visitor came me and said: 'Oh, please tell me the 'At sunset, I tell you. It is now near history of that leather you are using." "The newness of the hide made me healtate about declaring it to have been a part of the cargo long years ago of the Mayflower-or even that it came from cattle raised by the immortal Washington. Knowing, however, that it must have an uncomm history to account for the lack of the signs age brings, I replied that as fast. as President Roosevelt shot a bear he was having the pelts tanned, and that what I was tacking to the door was the skin from a brute of the Missis-

sippi jungles recently killed.
"I was as much amused as amazed to have her turn relic hunter on the apot and beg earnestly for a scrap of the stuff. She took a piece, her eyes beaming with pleasure, and it no doubt now forms a part of her collection of rare relics."-New York Times

An Excusable "Bull." Quite a good buil was made by Sir Thomas Myles, an eminent Irish surgeon, at a recent meeting of the Solicitors' Apprentices' Debating So-ciety, in Dublin. Sir Thomas was apeaking of Cecil Rhodes, whom he greatly admired. He pictured the condition of things in Fouth Africa just previous to the Boer war, and asked with emphasis: 'At such a time was England to stand 71th her arms folded and her hanes in her pockets? He was somewhat disconcerted by the yell of laughter which arose, but after moment or two joined in the merriment, saying good-humoredly that his apology could be found in the fact that he was an Irishman.

Gen. Andre, the French minister of war, has issued a regulation forbidding all corporal punishment in the French army. The new regulations are aimed particularly at the compan ies that garrison African posts. These are composed chiefly of soldiers who have been sentenced in ordinary criminal courts before their ment. The cruelties practiced by subofficers in these regiments is all any man who stood between him and no uncommon case to have death rebut beyond comprehension, and it is sult from them. One of the favorite modes of punishment is to smear the offender with fat and then expose him to the mosquitoes.

Emperor William of Germany has problem of more than usual moment on his hands just now. His imperial majesty must soon decide whether or not he is empowered to put upon the throne of the ancient archbishopric of Cologne his lifetime friend Col. bottle of wise. During his meal his bottle of wise. During his meal his bottle of wise. During his meal his large mandered between Kathit is a matter of common knowledge that the pope is generally opposed to ting with his granddaughter in the cool fell senseless upon his sword, making and cr the elevation of soldiers o mitre

Wants a Boldler for Archbishop.



INCESS LEAVES HOME

AND BRUTAL HUSBAND

unsuccessful attempts to clope with other persons. These the crown prince orgave.

It is reported at Dresden that the crown princess left for her husband s written confession of her relations with M. Giron, together with a declaration of her unalterable intention of her children, with never returning to the Saxon court Seltung declares he court has no official information to the present whereshouts of the ras in the habit w ess, but it is known here that clares that previous is going to Mentone, France, to reance of the Crown The court at present in with Prof. Giron, she w ed with considerations as to the ourse to pursue in the matter.

ALL SURPRISED BY The latter is now on the way exicans Unprepared for R York from Europe. The former of Their Minister of etire to Monterey and probably Mexico's general public wa become the governor of the of Nuevo Leono. surprised by the resignation

Reyes' resignation was due to overy that his son had inspired s in the newspapers which J. L. Limantour, the minister ice. Several editors who ned publication of the articles een arrested.

Inopportune. al months ago the farmers of county were complaining of the drought. One Sunday the pasone of the rural churches earnestly for rain, and just as vices were drawing to a close nenced to fall rapidly. Two of mers, walking home together, wet, and the one, after a the paste mmented on the efficacy of "Yes," replied er's prayer. the other.

e Railroad Service Chinese authorities took over the rail ways in northern China ment that Francisco Z. Mena would have been redu fares and freight rates ed and the service im-

MARCONI'S GREAT TRIU MPH. "Marconi has succeeded." It would | practical use, has n be difficult even to attempt to estible for the needs and them avails mate what these three significant humanity. And he will pleasures of

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periments in wireless telegraphy, we to schievement and a purare told, have been crowned with scoraplished. marked success. Long messages have It were reckless to speculi passed between the station at Glace future modified or intensified Bay, Nova Scotia, and Cornwall, Eng- new wonder. Cyrus Field revo ized commerce and brought nat

words mean to the world. The ex- wards which the world all

and, a distance of 2,300 miles. There seems no reason to doubt this within handshaking distance when

GENERAL PRINCISCO MENK

Bernardo Reyes and by the announce

succeed him as minister of war and | proved.



duced.

Canada has flashed a message to King | dispensed with submarine wires, thus Edward of England, and the king has vasily reducing the expense of instalflashed one back. Both messages complete. The correspondent of the London Times has sent a long wireless dispatch to his paper from art, all that concerns the human race, Marconl's station at Glace Bay, and the Times has confirmed the receipt of this message. Marconi certainiv does appear to have triumphed. And the credit which this achieve-ment merits will not be denied sim.

There may be some question as to his right to be known as the inventor ither of wireless telegraphy or all of the apparatus with which be now operates his system. But there is no nity, of universal and permanent loubt that he has put these things to peace.

Sad Fate of Stage Beauty. One of the pathetic circumstances that came to light in New York city on Christmas eve was that Pauline Markham, once the queen of stage beauties, is now earning scant sub sistence by scrubbing floors in a Harlem flat building. This is the woman whose arms were once described as "the lost arms of Venus" and to whom Whittier indited an autograph letter. declaring her to be "a pearl among pebbles." She is old now and has lost her beauty, but she retains some measure of pride, for she conceals her identity behind a fictitious name.

A Delight to Stenographers. For clearness of articulation there is no United States senator who can successfully compete with Mr. Burton of Kansas. He has a clear, highsounding voice which would fill a much larger room than the senate hamber, and he atters his words with cision and accuracy almost mechanical. In times gone by the senafor was a teacher of elecution, one of his pupils having been the late Gov. belo

of commerce, of international frater-Curious Claim for Pension.

lation and operation. Nations will

come still closer together, commerce

will enlarge its operations, science

will have a freer and fuller voice. The

peoples of the earth may now explain

puzzling questions more easily, dis-

putes may not grow to the point of

belligerency because the danger of

Marconi's success, let us hope, will

mean the greater success of industry,

nderstanding will be greatly re-

Clarence Orr, formerly in company B, Seventh infantry, has applied for a ion, basing his claim on a remarkable set of circumstances. While on guard duty last year in the Philippin he had trouble with a comrade and both were taken before Lient. Bell. The latter ordered that they settle their difficulty next morning by a flet aght until one of them could battle no more. Orr and the other man obeyed, the former sustaining a pound tracture or the right he claims that had he refused to fight he nd fracture of the right hand. He would have been guilty of insubordilation, and he is backed up in this claim by pension lawyers and military men.

Finding 10,000 Species a Year. Our knowledge of the 260,000 living animal species now known is being in reased by 10,000 descriptions yearly As an illustration of zoological progress, Prof. G. B. Howes notes that few earth worms were suspected to er-ist in 1874, but more than 700 species, ng to 140 genera, have been re-

FAMILY OF SWINDLERS ARRESTED IN MADRID.

t; M. and Madame d'Aurignac. the brother and slater-in-law of Madsme Humbert, and their three children, Romain, Emile and Marie, who perpetrated the safe Trauts in Paris, were arrested by the police of Madrid, Spain, last week. They had been in Madrid since May B, having come di-

rect from Paris.

Mile. Eva Humber became hysterleal and Madame Humbert clusped Marie d'Aurignac and her daughter in

mbert, her husband, Eva The French public expects the and Madame d'Aurignac, of the fascous swindlers to prove and slater-in-law of Mad-

Borrowed Stillions on his Story.

The interest of all Parts on May a
last was centered on an empty safe
at No. 65 Avenue do in Grand Armes.



contents of the spartments and found a parcel of jewels valued at \$2,000, lottery tickets and about \$115 in cash. Seals were then attached to the delgium. house and the entire family taken to Eventually an investigation was jail and placed at the disposition of

EVA MADIA HUMBEDT

the French Ambassador. The occupants of the house had sought to escape by the windows, but falled. It is believed that they destroyed papers of importance before the police gained entrance.

reported the capture. The king congratulated him, saying: "I rejoice that our police have been able to render service to France." The prefect said he had known of

he was assured that he had the entire party trapped.

The Humberts maintain that they

press a desire to return to France and defend themselves against the The presence of the Humbert family through an anonymous letter sent to the French Ambassador, Mr. Pateno-

her arms, pleading with the police not | der Mr. Crawford's first will, was con o separate her from her daughter.

The police made an inventory of the the strength of her title to the fiether. tious estate, succeeded in borrowing over \$12,000,000 from hankers, money lenders and others in France and

started, the Humberts and others con-

nected with them in the operation

swindle of the country, for the safe

was found to contain nothing but an

old jewel box, some old papers and the official seals which had made the

swindle possible, the fortune having,

MASDEDIC HUMBERT

The Prefect of Police subsequently had an audience of King Alfonso, and

under the terms of the second will, been represented as hold in trust un-The prefect said he had known of the presence of the Humberts for a bert's niece, affained her majority, when all the heirs mentioned in the two wills were to come to an amicable agreement for an equitable division

are innocent, declare that they them-selves have been victimized, and ex-

The Osage Indians have invested \$8,000,000 in the state bank and own squaw and papoose in the tribe po in Madrid was first brought to light seases land to the value of \$4, and the interest on their money in the bank affords an annual income of tre, who notified the Spanish police. \$300 to each member. That's great. left by Robert Henry Crawford, said Henceforth better call them the

of the property

PRIMATE OF ENGLAND DEAD.

archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England, who had been ill for some time past, died December 22. The primate died of old age. The pathetic scene in Westminster abbey at the coronation of King Edward was Philipotts—an appointment one of the earlier indications of his

Then came the collapse in the house of lords at the conclusion of a vigor ous speech in support of the education bill. He had not left his bed since. he bishop of Winchester is consided likely to be his successor.

falling strength.

Frederick Temple was the son born Nov. 1 Meer in the army. He was 30, 1821, was educated at school at Tiverton, and, proceeding | Oxford became scholar of B. A. in 1842 and took his degree He was elected fellow and mathematic lege, and, having al tutor of his col-1846, was appointed meen ordained in training college at Kr principal of the iller hall, near Twickenham, in 1848, This post he resigned in 1855, and held an inspectorship of ing the interval was appeared resignation of Dr. Colb. chools dur ed, on the head master of Rugby ach At the general election 1868

Fifty Years a Mason. On Christmas night Blabe M. Walden (Cincinnati) of the odist Episcopal church had be member of the Masonic fraternit fifty years. He was made a Mass Mason on Dec. 25, 1852, in McMack in lodge, No. 120, of Mount Healthy, O. Bishop Walden's Masonic semicentennial was fittingly remembered by that lodge at its regular meeting last week. A silver loving cup was presented to Brother Walden

Propose Monument to Poe.

Literary people of Boston are agitatng for the setting up in Boston tablet in honor of Edgar Allen Po Poe was born there in 1809, his moth er being a leading woman at the Ha market theater. His first book signed "A Bostonian." The premovement is one of the results of labors of Prof. Richardson of D mouth in reviving interest writings and history of Poe.

Coincidence In Lord Mayor's L. It is said of Sir Frank Green mayor of London in 1900-1901, w just died, that the first sight h on coming to London as a cour was the lord mayor's show, wi place on the day of his ag that he became lord mayor

exactly fifty years after. Fund Nearing Comp William S. Hubbard of as promised to give th ded to purchase the arsenal grounds in that for the National Techs With this piedge \$13,000

to be an American millionaire. This O'Sages.

The Most Rev. Frederick Temple, | Dr. Temple took an active part in

Warwickshire in support of Mr. Gladstone's measure for the dis-establish ment of the Irish church, and the pre mier nominated him to the bishopric of Exeter in succession to the late Dr.

caused considerable commotion in clerical circles. On the death of Dr. Jackson in January, 1885, Dr. Temple ed, on the was appointed bishop of London. On in 1858, the death of Dr. Benson in 1896 he was appointed archbishop of Canterbury.

> In Memory of Amy Robsart. A unique appeal has been sent of by a number of English personage including the bishop of Thetford and the marchioness of Chelmondeley, for ads to be used for preserving a merial window or some such monut to Amy Robsart in the church at rstone hall, where she woro everyone, broadcast and indis-

bearing the name of Amy. erry, the little niece of hery, played a childish part in the in London recently with said self-possession and and justified the expectation he traditions of this remarkable y of actors will be maintained by generation. Her voice is said to ear and resonant and she is said we brought tears to the eyes of

spectators by simple touches of rince to Disband His "Army. way of setting an example to European monarchs the prince co has decided to disband his This important event will not place until 1904, when the entire ary force in the pay of his highthirty-two warriors in all, will be opportunity to exchange uni

ns for more peaceful habilime Home for Invalid Children. t is proposed to erect state convai-ent homes in Austria for anaemic idren and those whose weakened dition renders them liable to con-